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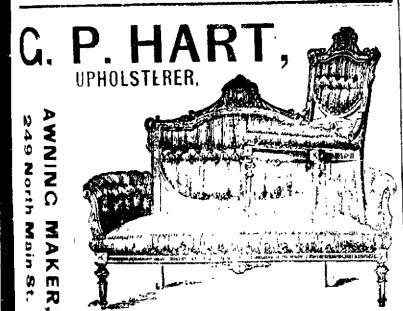
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DENTIST.

D. 1885, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, shall soit at public anction, to the highest bidder, for ash, at the westdoor of the court house, in the ature, in said demuty, the following dose ribed real estate, situate in the country of Maconaud state of Hilliols, to-wit. The northesst marter of the northwest quarter of section twonty (.0), township sixteen (16) north, range three (5) seat of the thirt. P. M. save and oxcepting flws (.) ser s off of the south side thereof, together with all and singular the temperature and hereditamonts thereunto beington. Said premises will be sold subject to redemption. VELERINARY SURGEON, DECATUR, ILLINOIS,

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THE DECATUR RETAIL MARKET. uling Prices at the Various Store

DECATUR, ILL., Masch 4, 1886 BUCKWHEAT-Bulk, & cents a pound; pack-

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BPORWHEAT—Bulk, 5 cents a pound; package, 29 and 40 cents each.

CORN MEAL—60 cents a bushel.

COFFRENCHON ted, 3 to 6 bs for a deliar; groen, 3% to 8 bs for a deliar; package coffee, 16 and 20 cents.

SUGAR—Cut Louf, 8 bs for a deliar; powdered, 9 bs; A, 12 bs; extra C, 12% bs.

EQUS—25 cents a dozeb.

POTATOES—60 cents a bushel.

CABBAGE—5 to 15 cents a bushel.

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CALEHY—5 cents a bushel.

CHARMS—10 cents a bushel.

HILKONYNUTS—15 cents a bushel.

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CHICKONS—110, 26 cents each.

SYRUP—From 50 to \$1.00 agallen.

APPLES—\$1.20 a bushel.

SYOCK PRICES.

COWS AND HEIFERS—Decatur butchers are paying \$3.50 to \$4.00 per hundred.

SIECP—\$4.50 per hundred.

HOGS—\$1.25 & \$1.50 per hundred.

GALOVES—\$5 00 per hundred.

Butchers soil pork st \$10 0 cents per pound; same for mutton, and 7 to 15 cents a pound tor beef.

GRAIN.

Deniors are paying the following prices per

engine, and no satisfactory explanation could then be given; but the Division Examiner predicted that he would probably be found color-blind, and on

GRAIN. Dealors are paying the following prices per pushel for grain: Whizat—750 per bu. Conn—3:335 conts.

HAY-Loose bay is selling at \$8 a ton. Baled bay at 80 cents a bale. OATS-25 cents. Rys-40 cents. Decatur and all other soft coal \$2.25 a ton dolivered; \$1.75 a ton at yards.
Indiana Blook, \$5.50 a ton.
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New Goods and Latest Styles. I am now receiving my spring styles of cassimeres, cloths, etc., and am prepared to furnish not only the best goods, America or imported, but the nestest and most stylish fit in the city. I have a well selected stock and refer to my many patrons

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H. GRAZS and J. Philars hand turned hoes at Busher's Tay and read Cheap Charley's adverretemption.

Decatur, ill., Jan. 31, 1886.

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he next thirty days.

7-dewtf A BLACK time for Chesp Charley for

GEORGE BOWIE

Interesting Story of the Inventor of

A story I heard last night related to George Bowie, the inventor of the Bowie knife, or "the Arkansaw toothpick," as it is also called. It is said that Bowie was as gentle and chivalrous as he was brave and regardless of human life. One night, years ago, the old national pike, a poorly clad old woman and her little boy of about ten years were for miles the only other passengers. Bowle did not speak to hem, but wrapping himself up in his smelled as though it had been smoked since the days of Sir Walter Raleigh. vilest brand, and began to smoke his exhalations, and the smoke be gan to make the old lady sick asked the boy to beg the man to stop smoking. This he did, but the German loudly said: "If the old woman don't like it, she can get out. I paid my passage and I will smoke what I please." In the meantime George Bowie had been awakened and had seen the whole procedure. As the German uttered these words Bowie put his hand st the back of his neck, and drawing one of his famous bowies, said graphy. Ven are missing the back of his famous bowies, said You are mistaken about your smoking. You will put out that pipe at once and keep your mouth shut, or by the Eternal I will run you through the heart! I want you to understand I am George Bowie, and George Bowie has he want. With that he means what he says! With that he slowly began to advance his knife to ward the German's stomach, and the latter frantically threw his pipe out of the door and begged for his life. Durthe door and begged for his life. Dur-ing the next half hour the German said nothing but looked pale. As Bowie thought over his action and noted the sickness of the old woman he grew still more angry, and at the next station he forced the smoker to get out of the stage and ride with the driver

for the remainder of his journey.-Washington Cor. Cleveland Leader. RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

Catastrophes that Might Have Been Cause by Color-Bilindness.

It has not been the duty of the writer to investigate cases of accident which might have been caused by defects of sight, but he has been assured by officials that a solution will hereafter be tound in them for those insoluble mysteries where men, otherwise credible, have so flatly contradicted themselves and the circumstances of the case, By one prominent officer he was told that, being upon a train at night, delayed by some slight accident, he himself took a red lantern, and, going a proper distance back, placed himself on the track in the way of an on-coming train, but, finding his light not observed he was compelled to dash it into the cab to attract the engineer's attention, and arrest him in his progress to a collision. Upon the examination of another engi neer, his superior officer being present and convinced of his marked colorblindness remarked that, but a short time before, the man had run into the some distance in the rear, that the most careful investigation had resulted only in the suspension of the brakeman for not having gone far enough back, but that he was now satisfied that the color-blindness of the engineer had been the real cause of the accident. Some slight or minor accidents recently led to the discovery that another engineer had by some oversight not been tested in his division, and this led to his examination and detection there, and to his convic-tion by the writer as a color-blind.

his examination this proved to be the case -Dr. William Thompson, in Popular Science Monthly. Macready.

Still another case now presents itself.

An engineer some time ago ran over and killed a brakeman, holding a dan-

ger-signal on the track in front of his

During his last years trials fell thick upon him. The death of his daughter Katie out at sea on her return from Madeira was his last crushing blow. "She was very interesting, with a certain vein of poetry in her, and a good deal of enthusiasm, which found its went after many struggles in true piety.
Among the poor and suffering she was known and remembered as 'the good Miss Macready.'" The second marriage, eight years after the death of his first wife, brought him indeed all the consolation that sympathy can give to affliction. His first wife he had taken as a girl from

the stage; her modest grace and sim-plicity of character and demeanor had won the great actor's affection as she played with him in Edinburgh. His second wife "had never seen a play; she did not know what acting was. But in Macready's presence she felt a power which impressed her; the things he said and his way of saying them stirred her thought and feeling. had heard of him as a proud man; she found him a gentle one. He was old; she was still fresh and fair. But when she knew that he loved her she knew that he was very dear to her." And so, under the pressure of many sorrows, but in the pure light of true love, the evening of the tragedian's life passed away. He had a firm faith in God and in a better and higher life beyond the

grave . - Saturday Review. -Preston County, W. Va., boasts of a five-legged two-tailed horse.

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WEDNESDAY EVE, MARCH 1, 1885

Twenty-Four Years of Power. At noon to day the executive con trol of the government of the Uni ted States page 1 into the hands of the Democratic party. For twenty four years the power of the admin istration have been avoided by hands which must now resign them to others, and it is well that these beginners to the art of governing should be remanded of the labors performed and the triumphs schioved by the party which lays down its sceptre to day. When the Republi can party attained to power but quadrenniates ago it found a land tora by civil dissonstons, an army and navy scattered and powerless if both had boso loyal, but with the added danger of treachery and trea son in the ranks of onet, it found a large part of its civil officers playing into the bar de of the ocome t, and a hostile army confronting the capital its treasury was empty, its preperty was passing into unfriently hands as fast as disloyed officers could "convert" at into the means of oppoabroad was atterly rained. To put ture and possess the property cholen was the duty which freed itself Lincoln, and which was bequeathed by him to his more a to in office How well these greet dubes were the war wern grappled with 10 the truth of hest my tall, how summer shally the finances of the government were managed let the surplicant in londred and bify millions of a burs turned over to the or meson at the law

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Why did so many of your follows run away in 1861 . Perhaps of they had not tried to set up business for themselves, it would not I two taken so long to "burn the rates" court By the war, if Jos Makin hall beat his way there would have been one tess rescal in the Illinois Legisla.

GEN PRESTISS lectured at the opers bouse last right on "The Battle of Shiloh " To day the Democratic party of the South again takes, possession of the executive department of the government, and many of the crippled Union solders who took part in that fearful battle, now hold ing federal offices, and whom the Review designates as resears, will surreader their places to those who lought on the other side. Verily, the whirligig of time brings about

Business has the best gent's \$2.00 Imported gent's Underwear, the finest shoe in the city. Fub!7-dewif in the market at B. Stine's. dawif

BY TELERGAPH

DEMOCRATS FIGHT.

Bishop Gets Haines' Vote To-Day. (Special to the REPUBLICAN.) Seam Briefe, March 4-1 p. m .-In the point session to day Speaker Haines voted for Bishop for Senator,

the other members refusing to vote. During the session, Fisher and Cumpbell, of Hamilton, both Demoerats, got into a dispute and made for each other to have a knock-down and drag out, but several members puried the disputants, and peace was

An adjournment was taken shortly after 12 o'clock.

A SPECK OF WAR.

Reply of Lord Granville, Secre-Lars for Poreign Affairs, to the House of Lords.

Why England is Beginning to Bristle With Proporations for War on

Russian Encroachments Menacing Erg and's Eastern Possessions Must Be Stopped at Once.

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Barramora, Mo., March L. A. gentlearresiding here yesterday received a of the member, giving an account of fearful state of affairs existing in that and resulting from the great stagnation business. Bands of unemployed it is the prowling about the country evine off valuables. On February 19th, of these bands made a descent upon Vitors plantition in the Cardemas of his owner by a Mr. Belazarin around wiscouried off and a ransom on the paper money is demanded, on the letter was not and Mr. Belazarua

If you goe hands of his captors. Harring of Arguments Postponed till too, Itt., Mirch 4.- Owing to to prome vot one of the counsel for the t fense, Judge Blodgett yesterday mornistroned the hearing of the arguits for a new tird for the Chleago arten constitutors until Thursday of

NEW YORK, March 4.- Light Ball & o , manufacturers of condensers. No. 5 Bowling Green, made an assignment year relay. The business has been estabshed many years. Liabilities and assets re not yet known

Will Extradits Bockwith. Tomovio, Ovr., March 4 -The court sola) promised to issue in fifteen days a wirrant of extradition in the case of O car F. Bockwith, charged with murder. Bockwith has a right of appeal to the ngher courts, but will probably accept the judgment of this one. Caused a Sensation.

ACCTIN, Trx., March 3 .- In the Senate Chamber yesterday Senator Harrison, of Warn, horsewhipped E. S. Farasworth, spondent of the Waco Examiner, fo journal. The affair has caused a sensa-

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Day of Days for the Long-Banished Hosts of the Democracy.

Gathering of the Faithful at the Mecca of the Nation-A City Overflowing With Visitors.

Presidentia' Courtesies Exchanged—Acc'dent at the Capitol-Filibustering and All Night Sessions in Congress.

The Eve of the Inaugural.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.-Washington bas put on a gala-day appearance, and is ready for the great event of the day. The city is painted red, white and blue. The weather bureau predicts fair weather. With Monday night's arrivals the manguration excitement fairly began, and the arrival of the President-elect increased the excitement to the highest pitch. Since early yesterday forenoon the Capitol, Pennsylvania avenue and other main thoroughfares of the city have literally swarmed with people of visitors and residents promenaded the streets. Every hour of the day noted the arrival of one or more

of the many organizations that will take part in to-day's parade. The brilliant decorations of the public buildings and principal business houses; the passage of troops or civic organizations with gay banners and martial music and the crowd banners and martial music and the crowd upon the sidewalks made up a scene seldom witnessed in this or any other city. Last evening's arrivals embraced a large number of military and civic organizations, among which the New York County Immersey, the Duckworth York County Democracy, the Duckworth Club of Cincinnati, and the Iroquois Club of Chicago were most conspicuous.

of Chicago were most conspicuous. Mr. Cleveland was repeatedly screaded, but did not respond. By midnight the number of persons in the city was greater than ever before in its history.

President-elect Cleveland called at the White House yesterday afternoon, and spirit nearly two hours in conversation. spent nearly two hours in conversation with President Arthur in the red parlor, and was then driven back to the Arlington Hotel, and the stream of callers re-

At 6.30 p. m. President Artiur re turned the visit, accompanied by Marshal McMichael. The visit was a brief one, and at its conclusion Mr. Cleveland and party dined in the private dining room. party dined in the private dining room, Last evening a large number of visitors were admitted, and Messra. Manning, Vills and Whitney, were among those participating in an informal conference, which began about half-past nine o'clock.

Logislation at iMidnight - A Crowded

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.-Never before has there been such a crowd in the Capitol building. From early mornlog yesterday until nearly midnight the corridors, lobbles and gallerles were Capitol was a grand one, the building and grounds being brillianty Huminated. The Columbus (Ohio) Glee Cub wash. packed. Last night the scene about the The Columbus (Ohio) Glee Club gathered in the rotunda about ten o'clock, and to the delight of at least a thousand persons who surrounded them sang a number of choice selections. Early in the evening the elevator in

the Senate wing of the Capitol fell with a number of people in it, but fortunately caught again without doing any damage. The occupants, however, were pretty well shaken up.

At midulght all fears of an extra ses sion had disappeared. Members of the

conference committees asserted positively that the work of passing the annual appropriation bills would be accomplished in fore the time for final adjournment. The situation at that hour briefly summed Bills passed-Military Academy, con-

sular and diplomatic, army, District of Columbia, agricultural, pensions, and In-dian In conference—Legislative (two amendments in dispute), navy (not yet upported), Post-office (three disagree-ments, including the Pacific mail subsily, and the following, which have so recently passed the Senate that there has not yet been time for a full conference; Sundry civil, deficiency and fortifications. Unier discussion in Senate-River and lurbor.

General Hazen Arrested.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4 .- The letter of the chief signal officer, General Hazen, publicly criticising the action of the Secretary of War in rejecting his recommendations concerning the Greely reilef expedition, has led to the issuance of an official order by the President suspending General Hazen, directing him to consider blanch and a second of the consideration of the consid to consider himself under arrest, placing the signal service under the temporary charge of Captain Mills, and convening a court-martial, of which General Hancock will be President, for his trial on a charge of conduct projudicial to good order and

The Cabinet Complete. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.- At the Capitol It is believed that Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet has been decided upon, and that the slate will be as follows: Bayard, En a ott, War; Whitney, Navy; d, Justice; Manning, Treasury; Garland. Lunar, Interior; Vilas, Postmaster-Gen-

General Sharpe Resigns. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4 .- Generat Sharpe has resigned as a member of the South American Commission, and his re-ignation has been accepted by the

Butterworth Resigns WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4 -- Commissioner of Patents Butterworth yester. day tendered his resignation, which was accepted by the President.

ORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

Benate. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3 .- The Senate was called to order at nine o'clock

this morning. Mr. Dawes called up the conference report on the Indian appropriation bill. Mr. Ingalls stated his belief that on March 5th fully twenty thousand men would march on Oklahoma.

Mr. Dawes had no fear but the incoming administration would be found on the side of law.
The Senate further instated on its amendments to the Indian bill.

TWENTT years ago to day John A Logan was engaged in preventing Lamar Garland and a host of Brigadiers from marching on Washington with bayonets. To day these defenders of Jeff Davis have possession of the Capital and Gen. Logan is relegated to the rear.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

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The Spring Style

After some debate, Mr. Conger moved

motion was carried, and the ses

The motion was carried, and the session of March 3d was then entered upon.

The reading of the journal of yesterday's proceedings was the regular order, and occupied nearly an hour.

Mr. Hawley presented a report from the committee appointed to inquire into the capacity of the steel producing works in the United States, and on motion of Mr. Morgan the committee was continued and instructed to further report to the Senate in December.

The deficiency appropriation bill was then taken up.

The bill with the committee's amendments was read. Amendments proposed by the committee to pay the Harlan & Hartington Company \$67,987; William Crampan & Son, \$75,790, and John Roach, \$60,921, for watching over and caring for 869,201, for watching over and caring for one uncompleted iron-clad each from 1876 to 1882, were adopted after a very brief

iscussion.
The Senate, on the recommendation of the committee, struck out the House provision abolishing the Census Bureau and transferring the uncompleted work of the tenth census to the Interior Department. Mr. Miller (of New York), by unanimous consent, obtained leave to insert an appropriation of \$100,000 for the completion of the pedestal of the Bartholdi statue on

Bedloc's Island, New York.

The deficiency bill, as thus amended in committee of the whole, being reverted to the Senate, a number of other amendments of no public interest were added, and the bil as a whole was then adopted and scut to the House for conference. The amended fortification bill was next taken up, and after a brief debate was also passed and sout to the House to be referred to a conference committee. A brief executive session was held, and then at 7.30 the Senate took a recess

until nine o'clock.
Upon re-assembling a number of prion motion of Mr. Conger the Senate next took up the river and harbor bill. Mr. Blair moved that the bill be laid aside temporarily to take up anobjected

House pension bills. Mr. Morgan objected, and the river and harbor bill was proceeded with. Amendments proposed by the Senate Committee striking out the House provisions which give the Secretary of War experience the provisions which give the Secretary of War experience the secretary power of approval over the proposed than and magnitude the committee of the secretary ppropriations, and restricting the approprintions to the preservation and con-

dopted without objection.
The first debate occurred on the amendnent of the Senate Committee increasing th total amount appropriated by the Hous, from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Mr. Frye made an impassioned appeal to the Senate whilst the army and navy and the Legislative department of the Government were clutched by the throat, not to proceed further with the consideration of a bill which had not received proper consideration by any Mr. Coke contended that this bill was

better than none at all.

The signature of the President pro tem to the enrolled pension bill agreed to by both houses, was unnounced.
On motion of Mr Pendleton a courte usly worded vote of thanks to Mr. Edmunds as President pro tem was unauimously adopted. The discussion on the river and harbor bill was continued by Messis. Morrill and Miller (of New York) in opposition, and Mr. Hoar in its

A report of continued disagreement on A report of continued disagreement on the Indian appropriation bill was pres-ented at 11:30 p. m., and brought out an-other discussion on the Oklahoma diffi-culty, Mr. Dawes Insisting that if the course proposed by the House were adopted, after negotiations had been completed for the acquirement of the dis-puted lands for actual settlers, the whole ountry would be found to be occupied n advance by marauders and intruders vote was taken and by 33 to 27 the Senate receded from its position, so the indian appropriation is virtually agreed to. At 12:15 the conference committee on the sundry civil appropriation bill re-ported an agreement on nearly all points of disagreement. A new conference was The Senate also has passed the House

Chinese indemnity bill, so this measure at last will probably, become a law. House.

Filibustering was kept up until 4 a. m., when the House took a recess until eight o'clock.
The House was called to order at 8 a. m., and the sundry civil bill was received from the Senate. A quorum being present, proceedings were dispensed with, and the bill was sent to conference. Without transacting further business the House, at ten o'clock, adjourned for

the legislative day of Monday.

The House met at eleven o'clock and flicitude met at eleven o clock and filibusteting was resumed.

Mr. Townshend (of Illinois) finally interrupted the proceedings with a conference report on the Post-office appropriation bill. The report recommends that the Senate recede from its amendment increasing the sum for inland mail mut the Senate recede from its amend-ment increasing the sum for inland mail transportation from \$14,010,000 to \$14, 500,900, and that the House recede from its disagreement to the amend-ment authorizing the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to bid for the manufacture of postage stamps and reducing the amount for stamped euvelopes from 740,000 to 745,000. On the remaining points of difference the conference compilities along making the conference compilities are conference.

miltee were unable to agree. After a long debate, the House pro-ceeded to vote on the pending amendments and the amendment authorizing the Postmaster-General to lease premises for third-class post-offices was agreed to. The amendment in relation to the transportation of ocean mails in American steamers was next reached. Mr. Horr (of Michlgan) moved concur-

rence. Disagreed to: yeas, 128; pays, The amendment striking out the sec tious providing for special delivery stamps uous providing for special derivery stamps was also non-concurred in, and the bill was sent to a third conference.

The jo rnal of yesterday, which had not been completed when the House met, have then good.

was then read. The conference committee on the Indim appropriation bill having reached an agreement on all but seventeen of the 119 Senate amendments, Mr. Ellis submitted a report and stated that the principal obstacles to agreement were the adherence of the Senate to its amendments striking out the clauses to pay white claimants out of Iudian funds for depredations, and in relation to the payment of the purchase of the Omaha and other Indian reschase of the Omaha and other indian reservations, and to pay certain parties cialming to have been former agents of the Eastern band of the Cherokees.

After debate, Mr. Holman (of Indiana) moved to concur in the Senate amendment and to strike out the white claimant clauses.

Larged to—171 to 54. Agreed to-171 to 54.

and a new conference was ordered.

Feb. 11, 1885-dif

Mr. Hancock (of Texas) submitted a conference report on the pension appro-priation bill, the House abandoning its legislation regarding the fees of attorneys, agents, etc., and the bill was passed, making the sixth of the fourteen appropriation bills that have been passed. At 5:15 p. m. the House took a recess until 7:30 p. m

Filibustering against the election cases was begun as soon as the House was called to order, and kept up until 10:30 o'clock, when the deficiency appropriation bill was received from the Senate, its am'ndments non-concurred in without reading, and the bill sent to conference, when fillbustering was again reence, when filibustering was again re-At 10:50 o'clock the fortifications bill came from the Senate, and was at once

sent to conference.
At half-past tweive Mr. Ellis (of Louisiana), from the conference committee on the Indian appropriation bill, submitted a report, which was agreed to, thus getting another appropriation bill out of the At one o'clock Mr. Reid (of Maine)

called attention to the fact that two conference reports were in the House and were not presented.
Mr. Horr (of Michigan) said the Postoffice bill had been in the House an hour,
and if it was not to be acted on he would move to adjourn.

Mr. Townshend (of Illinois), in charge

of the bill, said he had been waiting for the Chairman of the committee, Mr. Randall, who was absent on another confer ence, but would submit to the wish of the House. He then reported that the con ferees had been unable to agree on the two remaining amendments. Mr. Townshend briefly recited the situation and left the matter to the

Mr. Holman (of Indiana) made at carnest argument against the so-called subsidy amendment, and the principles of subsidies generally.

Mr. Ellis (of Louisiana) denied that this was a subside. It was the payment of an honest price for honest labor. The attempted crack of the party lash by Mr.

Holman had no terrors for him. He quoted Polk, Cass, the elder Bayard and others in support of his position.

Pending further debate Mr. Hancock (of Texas) submitted a conference report on the fortification appropriation hill, and it was adopted. postal bill was resumed.

Denouncing Umpire Weeks' Award. PITTSBURGH, PA., March 4.-At yester day's joint convention of the miners o the railroad and river districts, held in this city, resolutions denouncing the recent award of Umpire Weeks as unjust were passed unanimously. A resolution was adopted by the railroad miners deon or before March 9th. The river miners did not vote on the resolution, but decided to convene a convention of liver miners at Monongahela City, on Saturday next, to discuss the question. Unless the demands are acceled to another surike will likely be the result. Recolutions were likely be the result. Resolutions were also agreed to asking the Legislature to pass bills establishing a hospital in the bituminous coal regions, and compel bimonthly payment of wages and prohibiting company stores.

A Drunken Doctor and a Dead Infant. CINCINNATI, O., March 4 .- The patrol wagon was called to Clarkson street and Central avenue about noon yesterday to arrest Dr. J. G. McKenzie, who was running about the streets with a dead dinfant ning about the streets with a dead initial under his arm, wrapped in a piece of paper with the head hauging out. The doctor and the baby were taken to the Oliver Street Police Station, where he was held on suspicion while the Coroner viewed the remains. McKenzie was almost too drunk to talk, but explained that he had several students in Fairmount where he was going to exhibit the dead child to them. He refused to say where he obtained the head. tained the body.

THE Chicago produce markets vere rather active yesterday and unsettled within a narrow range by considerations of war in the Old World and weather in the New. As compared with Monday pork closed 20 cents lower, lard 21 cents lower, meats 75 cents lower, wheat and corn | | cent higher, oats firmer, rye | cent lower, barley fully 1 cent lower, and flaxeeed firm. The visible supply of grain as reported is rather larger than many had expected, and the stocks of hog product rather large, especially pork.

Fools Rush in Where Angels Fear to Thread,"

So impetuous youth is often given to folly and indiscretione; and, as a result, nervous, mental and organic debility follow, memory is impaired, self-confidence is lacking; at might bad dreams occur, premature old age seems cetting ir, ruin is in the track. In confidence, you can, and should write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y, the author of a treatise for the benefit of that class of patients, and describe your symptoms and sufferings He can cure you at your home, and wil send you full particulars by mail.

THE Review seems to take offense at the intimation that Gen. Black will not receive a federal appointment because he was a Union sol dier. Reports give no place to a Union soldier in Cleveland's cabinet, unless it be Gen. McClellan, who early dropped out of the war; but on the other hand several Confeder ates are named.

How He Got a Position. "I applied for a position in a banking iouse in Wall street eix months ego, and although I proved my competency they would not take me. I had been down on my luck and looked old and shabby. An idea struck me I got up a new growth of hair with Parker's Hair Balasm, raised a decent sait of clothes, applied again, and they took me is a minute." So writes a clerk with \$2,000 salary. The moral is plain. Parker's Hair Balsam gives a person a new face. marl-deodswlm

MRS. K. EINSTEIN will close out ber agreement on the two remaining points, Germantown Yarns and Zephyrs at first and a new conference was ordered.

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ed twenty four years ago.

To pay the party which was driven from power twenty-four years ago, assumes executive control of the government. Many of the Demoeratic leaders of 1861, who left Washington at that time to join in the conspiracy to betray the National Union, are again back at the Capital exercising the functions of government. Whether the Democratic party will be more loyal in this new lease of power, than when it had control of the government, time alone can determine. Certain it is that scores of those who are conspicuous in Washington to-day would have been in Richmond assisting in administering the confederate government, had they had their way. But thanks to the loyalty of the North these men were foiled in their designs, and while it is humiliamanding a return to the three-cent rate on or before March 9th. The river miners ting that they are again returned to power after proving so recreant to former trusts, yet there is some consolation in the fact that they do it under the stars and stripes, and not the stars and bars.

JOE MACKIN, the Secretary of all the Democratic committees, will not attend the inauguration to day. Im portant business prevents him from assisting in "turning the rascals out."



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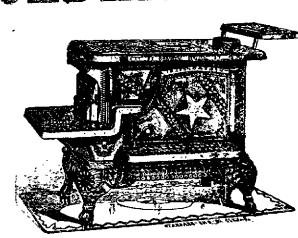
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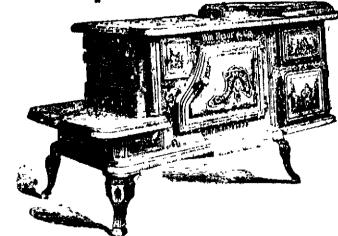
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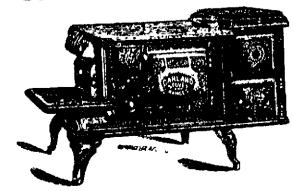
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The Daily Zepublican.

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Peace.

WE are authorized to announce IRA B. CURTIS as a candidate for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace, subject to the action of the ite publican convention.

WE are authorized to announce Harvey Mananan as a candidate for Township Collector, subject to the decision of the Republican convention.

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By the solicitation of many friends who rendered me such liberal support last spring, for which I have no language at my command to express my gratitude, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Township Collector at the ensuing April election. I wish to add that thus far in my official capacity I have done my utmost to perform the duties of my office controlly, and to the satisfaction of all.

We are authorized to announce Fard J. Swith has a candidate for re-election to the office of Assessor at the spring election.

We are authorized to announce John R. Williams as candidate for Town Cleik at the offship of the colorion.

the ensuing election.

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Shokh as a candidate for collector, subject to
the decision of the Republican convention. We are authorized to announce JAMES F. HUGHES, of Mattoon, as a candidate for circuit judge, sullject to the decision of the kepubli-can convention. WE are authorized to announce J. Q. DOOR as a candidate tor Justice of the Pea

LOCAL NEWS.

WHEN up town step in and see those E. D. BARTHOLOMHW & Co.'s.

Trus is Democratic day throughout the Spaine proper will commence about

Tuk new Christian chapel in the first ward will be put up at once. Two nights of comic opera next week-

Monday and Tuesday evenings. Sure cure for Blue Monday and ex rellent canned goods on sale at Niedermeters on the Mound.

SEE the Comfort Clothes Wringer a Morehouse, Wells & Co.'s. THE forty miners at Niantic are still on a strike. They refuse to submit to the cut of 15 cents on the ton for mining

INDIANA bi ck coal at Caldwell's coal 4.dtf SUPERB dinners at Crosthweit Bros.

restaurant, 1:4 Water street, for 25 cents Lunches at any hour. Call. THE Prof Smith show party leave Decatar to-morrow for Mattoon, where they

vill appear the balance of the week. The famous A. B. C. soaps, choice greenies, canned fruits, fresh eggs and butter at Peter Ullrich's.

THE A. M. Scott & Co. tile factory at Urbana was destroyed by fire Monday night; loss, \$4,500; insurance, \$3,000. THE funeral of Henry Bishop will take place from the family residence No. 509 North Water street, on Thursday, March

5th, 1885, at 2 o'clock p. m. prompt, Rev.

jr. the Northcutt farm, 640 acres. the E. O. Smith estate and has been in market for some time.

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THE Wabash has been saked to put a flagmun at the Morgan street crossing of

L. H. PATTERSON, Copske, N. Y. had been subject to severe attacks of rheu-matism with exeruciating pains in the chest necessitating a physician's attendance at times for several months. As the medicines prescribed gave little or no re-nedicines prescribed gave little or no re-lief he was finally induced to try Athlophoros, which cured him entirely. He says, "I would not be without it in the

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from beginning to end, holding the atten-

tion of his audience for over two hours.

The General was presented by Captain

Kanan, who prefaced the introduction by

calling attention briefly to what had been

written about the battle in magazines

The General, who is a man of 65 years

f age, and of dignified appearance, was

warmly received, and as he talked rapidly

and clearly, his audience seemed to lose

eight of the lecturer in the thrilling ac-

count of the memorable etruggle. He

said the battle of Shiloh was the greatest

battle ever fought on the face of the earth

-one in which 60,000 men were engaged

and in which 21,000 were killed or wound-

ed. Gen. Prentiss was in command of

the 6th division, and was encamped in the

front and some distance in advance of

Sherman's, W. H. L. Wallace's, Hurlbut's,

Stewart's and McClernand's divisions, on

the morning of the battle. The compa-

nies he had sent out in charge of Moore or d Saxe were the first to engage the ene-

my, so that the army had warning of the

by W. H. L. Wallace's division, until after

and newspapers.

Davidson, of Clarksville, Mo., was celecount of the Battle of Shiloh. brated at noon to-day at the home of the bride's father, No. 517 North Water street in the presence of the relatives and It was on the morning of Sunday, April 6th, 1862, that the famous bettle of Shiloh commenced, and it ended on Monday morning in the complete rout of the Rebels, aided by the reinforcements brought by Buell from Savannan. Last night, at the Opera House, under the au-

friends of the contracting parties. The officiating clergyman was Rev. D. Davidson, of Lewiston, Ill., brother of the groom. A sumptuous dinner was served and this afternoon Mr. D. and bride left for their future home by way of St. Louis. Mr. Davidson is the station agent for the C. B. & Q. road at Clarksville. He has captured one of Decatur's fairest daughters, and while congratulating him on his good fortune the REPUBLICAN wishes the happy couple every earthly blessing.

Married at Noon.

The County Fair. A call has been issued for a business neeting of the officers and directors of be held at the office of President Foster in the court house on Saturday afternoon' March 7th. The question of holding a county fair next fall will be discussed. Some of the directors now believe it would be useless to hold a fair with the buildings in their present shape, and no money to put them in proper condition.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. R. E. Pratt and daughter, Maggie left for Ramsey to-day on a visit.

J. T. Hand departed for Chicago last Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trester, on March 3d, a daughter.

Rev. D Davidson, of Lewiston, and

Moses Stafford is on the sick list, but he hopes to be around again in a few

Orchard, where he held his ground, aided | city last evening. Dr. Ira N. Barnes will probably make two weeks trip to New Orleans, accom-

is now practicing law. Mr and Mrs. Peter Lock, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Heilman, Mrs. J. N. Baker, Mrs. Dr Johns, Miss Laura Johns and others

eft for New Orleans this forencon. Will C. Andress will travel for the Decatur furniture company in place of Charles Lytle, who is now with the coffin

Rev. Vosburgh and Gen'l See'y Mann left for Springfield to day to attend the christian convention under the charge of D. L. Moody. His address at the opening session at 11 o'clock this foreucon was to christian workers.

o chrie'ian workers. E. B Bishop, of Dayton, Chio; E. W. Bishop and wife, of Muncie, Ind; I. N. Beem, of Ottawa, III; Rev and Mrs. Best, of Champaign, III, and Mrs. A L. Wright, of Chicago, are in the city, having been called to attend the fineral of the late Henry Bishop.

Withdrawal. Having accepted a position as traveling representative for the Decetur Furniture Company, I withdraw from the contest

as a candidate for Assessor at the spring election. Thanking my friends for the interest manifested in my behalf, I am, Respectfully, WILL C. ANDRESS.

"Almee' Coming. The noted Freuch actress, Aimee, who made her reputation in this country a few years ago by appearing in French plays and singing "Picity as a Picture," will consumption. Take Burks' White Pine not surrender early in the engagement appear in Decatur Wednesday evening, and not until after 5 o'clock in the even- the 11th, in "Mam'z-slic," a play not at all his name subject to the action of the Re-G W. BRIGHT sold to day to E. O. Smith ing, when he, 115 of his officers and the like that of Lotta's. It is an English publican convention. As Mr. Corley will the second act by uniting with several of the actors temporarily off the stage in poking fun at the sprightly acties Aimee is in St. Louis this work. Send the Globe Democrat of vectorday.

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Clark, who if we three and a bait unit a west of Warrensburg, decided to give them a farewell surprise. The weather was all thet could be desired, and the sieighing jair. Amout ten o'clock the guests begut to arrive, and in a short time there were forey eight persons on hand. After a time spent an econd intercourse dinner was amounced, and what a feast it was.' The tables talrly grouned beneath the discussions prepared by face but is the afternoon was devoted to irlend y discussion, rances and generation. All present propounced its very happy event. Mr. Clark and from I depart for lows this week, where they wilk in future rehappy event. Bir Cara incy lowa this week, where they

"I Don't Feel Like Work." It makes no difference what business you are engaged in; whether you are a preacher, a merchant, a mechanic, a law-yer, or a common laborer, you can't do thickest of the fire. The lecturer had talked with Col. Pugh that memorable day. He spoke feelingly of the Colonel, whom he eulogized as having one quality—that of bravery—equal to that of any min. Speaking of the close quarters Col. Pugh said to Gen. Prentiss: "This is a hot sleep General but we are going to man laborer, you can't do your work well while you can't do you can't do your work well while you can't do your work well while you are half and you can't do you can't do you can't do you work well while you are half and you can't do you can't d

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AMONG THE JUICY ORANGES daughter of Boyd Braden, and Mr. I. U. The Chief Editor Down in Florida Among Flowers and Fruits. St. Augustine, Fla., Feb'y 27, 1885.

It is not a good or pleasant experience for one to take his first view of a locality smid the heavily falling rain. Almost the entire time passed in my journey from New Orleans to Florida was signalized by pouring rains, penstrating mists and far-reaching fogs. The whole heavens seemed to open at intervals, as f to empty out the accumulated moisture o an entire season. The streams became foaming torrents of every imaginable bue, from the sangulary tint of rare roast beef down through every shade to that of thin buckwheat batter I should not say every shade, however er, for there is no earth in this much-vauntee s uthland to color the waters to that rich black hue so familiar to the dweller in that fairest of all God a regions—the blessed state of Illinois What with rain and mud, vexatious delays and the most outrageous of impositions practice upon travelers on at least one of the railroad leading through Florida, we were not in the the Macon County Agricultural Board to most tavorable frame of mind for taking in the beauties of Jacksonville, the famed metropolis of this state of winter resorts. But it did not take long to get over the temporar; discomforts of the journey. The soothing in-thence of a peaceful night's rest, the invigorating sunshine of the morning, the indescrib able influence of the balmy air of the eastern const-all seemed to put the blues to flight. It was hard to realize that so short a time had pussed since leaving the region of zero weath or, and when I gazed upon the boquot on the table of my room, made up of roses grown in the open air, and the large plate of oranges which kept it company—oranges plucked from the trees which grow beneath my window-1 was more like a dream than reality. Jacksonville is a beautiful city-the first I have seen in the south of which I would be

villing to risk that assertion. Its location, upon the banks of the lordly St. Johns-s tream that is more like a vast bay than a rive -is all that could be desired. The buildings comprise every variety and style of architec-ture, the ample verandas and airy halls peculiar to the southern style predominating. Many of the private residences bave large grounds most handsomely ornamented with he variegated vegetation of the semi-tropics, and in nearly overy yard is to be seen the glory of Florida, the incomparable orange that has made it famous everywhere. The Florida orange is just now in its prime, although it is good through nearly all or quite the whole year, and it looks curious to see them is ing upon the ground under the trees just as the apples lie on the ground in ou northern orchards in the fall of the year. To day I took a row down and across the river some four miles, to visit a young grove owned by a friend of mine, and it was a decided nov

olty to pluck the magnificent fruit from the trees and cat it on the very spot where it grew I never knew before what an orange tasted like. There is a sweetness and flavor about them eaten in that way which are never known by those who cut the miserable apologues called by the name of oranges in the north. Like a great many other good things, they must be seen and tasted to be appreciated But to return to Jacksonville; the city is now enjoying its greatest influx of visitors. The immense hotels, of which there are a dozen or more, are all crowded to overflowing, the boarding houses and private residences are in pretty much the same condition, and the place has the sir of an eternal circus or holi-

day. The curiosity shops are crowded all day long with buyers and sight seers, steamors KNOW IT! and trains acrive and depart loaded down with pleasure seekers, and everything is merry hadis premenade the streets carryling para sole, and though the mercury has not yet reached the seventles one occasionally sees a fair descendant of Eve tricked out in white. This afternoon I came down to pay a hasty visit to this unclent city—the oldest in the United States I arrived in the duck of the evening, but have still had time for a moon light ran be through the narrow streets, s troll along the sea-wall in front of the old tort, and stood for a moment to listen to the distant roar of the breakers of the Atlantic as they beat upon the shore of the island tha stretches along the city's front. The old town

is also ally e with visitors, the many fine hotels all being tilled. To-morrow i shall start for a quak trip up the St. Johns river, going as fur as Sauford

For Town Clerk. D. C. Corley is out as a candidate for the office of Town Clerk, and he submits

Tax Notice. Please call at once and make settlement for your taxes, as only a few days remain before the books will be in the hands of the County Collector. Settle now and save costs. Call at night if you cannot through the day. Office over Gorin, Dawson & Co's bank. C. C. RADOLIFF.

Change of Dates. The Fay Templeton agent in the city yesterday got word to change dates of the appearance of the troupe in Decatur from Saturday to Monday and Tuesday evenings, the 9th and 10th. The "Mascot" will be given Monday evening and the "The Coquette" the 10th.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice at Decentur, Macon county, lit., for the week ending March 4, 1886; Ablets, George E. Harvey, Mrs. Mary Hawk, Miss Minnte Henry, William Hooper, Miss Elia Jickel, Joseph Jones, Mrs. Mary Lot ymfn, Miss Kato Men, J. R. Corono, May Mary Lot ymfn, Miss Kato Men, Charles Moul Aike Miller Claude & Karl Middieton Frank Camron, M. A.
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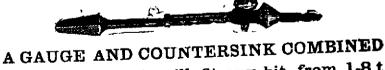
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Miss Jessie Drake-Leforgee is in M. Davidson and wife, of Carthage, are at the New Deming. approach of the Confederates. Prentiss moved his command in advance a half mile and fired at the Rebels, repulsing them, but they came on in such vast numbers that he was compelled to fall Harry Buckley, general agent for the back to the Old Road, east of the Peach Fay Templeton opera party, was in the

four o'clock in the evening. He described minutely the various situations of the panied by his son, Lynn. different divisions during the day, and told how the Rebels, taking advantage of the broken lines—gaps in the Federal the broken lines-gaps in the Federal lines that had not been closed at any time -bad finally cut off supplies, surrounded the sixth division with a circling fire and compelled their surrender. The Federals in the "hornet's nest" were without smmunition, but it was not until at 5:30 o'clock that the white flags were lifted,

and not until the sun had gone down that Prentiss' men were marched from the spot that the General had told Grant at nine o'clock in the forenoon he would, by the eternal, hold until dark. In this connection the lecturer paid a glowing tribute to Gen. Grant. Some people had stated that Gen. Grant was not at Shiloh until late in the evening He knew better. He had taken him by the hand opposite Peach Orchard in the old road and had talked with him. He had promised Grant then that he would hold the position until dark, and he had

kept his word. The General grew grandly eloquent as he denounced those who would do injustice to Grant, and said: "He that intimates, he that insinuates that Grant was not at Shiloh as early as 9 o'clock that Sunday morning slanders one of the grandest and bravest generals known in the history of the world." At this point the lecturer took occasion to correct history by stating that the army could not have sideration \$11,400. This land belonged to oners. Gen. Prentiss remained a prisoner

for eight months when he and his officers days later he reported to President Lincoln at Washington, got new uniforms,
their pay, and a furlough for 30 days; he
then started west, but got no further than

Almee is in St. Louis this week. Said the
Globe-Democrat of yesterday. "The vigroup hattle for the nomination. He is a lawyer, has been a justice for four years, and
therefore possesses the necessary qualificomedy is genuine and contreteness of
the most armising description." Pittsburgh when he received a message sents for Friday night, if you want to see placing him on the Fitz John Porter fun. You all remember Charley Davis. court martial. The General said in this connection that he had no apologies to make for the finding of that court, and believed it then and now to have been

Returning to Shiloh, the General told of the tardiness in the arrival of Lew Wallace's command, which had it come in time would have closed the gap and saved the Prentiss section of the army, There was some mistake in not giving the order to Wallace to advance, and Prentiss who got no word of his danger was cut surprise. The weather was all that could be off. Had he received a little help the Rebels would have been driven back.

On a ridge near the river where the steamboats lay, the Union forces planted a battery which protected Hurlbut and held the Rebels at bay. News spread that Buell was coming with large reinforcements and nostilities ceased at dark. Tne gallant 41st Regiment, with the late Col. I. C. Pugh in command, participated in the Shiloh battle, and the regiment was on the left of Prentiss in the

hot place, General, but we are going to hold it." He fought with all the fire of his nature, as did also his brave regiment, and they stayed at the front until ordered

back. The lecturer said that history was wrong in stating that Sidney Johnston was killed in front of Sherman's division. It was near Peach Orchard that he fell and the General indicated the spot on the map. He also drew graphic pictures of the bravery and suffering of the Federals on the field and in prison, and at the same time he spoke in complimentary terms of

the fighting qualities of the confederates as displayed at Shiloh.

In conclusion Gen. Prentiss spoke of the Grand Army of the Republic and its objects and called upon all veterans to do objects and cance. The speaker was fre-right at all times. The speaker was fre-quently applauded most enthusiastically, and the lecture was highly commended and the lecture was highly commended by the old soldiers present, some of whom were engaged in the battle. The large map used for the occasion was a copy of Gen. Grant's map as pub-lished lately in the Century. It was en-larged by John L. Murphey, of the high school, and was very useful for it gave the audience a better idea of the posi-tions occupied by the Union Army. With out the map many points in the talk

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The so-called Oklahoma Territory is n unknown quantity. It has no geo-, graphical recognition on the United States maps. Payne and the Oklahoma poomers locate a Territory of that same on the western portion of the Ceded Indian Lands, which they claim to be public lands of the United States. On the map of the "'Frisco' Road Oklahoma occupies an irregular shape south of the Red Fork of the Arkansas, and bounded on the south by the Canadian and on the east by the Pottowattomies and the Sac and Fox Agencies, while the western boundary extends to the Wichitas, Cheyenne and Arapahoe Reservations. In a map of the Indian Territory published a few years ago by, the Oklahoma Association, they braced all the western portion of the Indian Territory extending from the herokee outlet on the north to the Red River on the south, and including the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Reservations, basing their claim on the statement of Colonel Boudinot, who showed that by the treaties of 1866 the United States purchased from the Indian tribes in the Indian Territory about fourteen million and Chickasaws; the Cherokees selling no lands by the treaty of 1866, hence they still hold what is known as the Cherokeo Strip or "outlet," extending to the one hundredth meridian, lying between the Kansas border and Okla-homa, and which is about ninety miles

THE PROMISED LAND.

were ceded "in compliance with a de-sire of the United States to locate other Indians and freedmen thereon." The

ndians from Arizona or New Mexico nto the Indian Territory was pro-These laws it was contended by

Payne and his followers left several rress should so provide, of a General portion of their members respectively and to have power to legislate upon in the Territory; the laws passed to be the constitution of the United States.

esturday, the 21st Day of March A. D. The late Colonel Robert Campbell, as Commissioner, and a representative of the Republican, were present at the sessions, which were prolonged several weeks. A constitution was agreed to, the concluding section of which was as follows: "Section 14. No person who denies the existence of God or a future state of rewards and punishments, shall hold any office in the civil departments of this Indian Territory, nor shall be allowed his oath in any court of justice,

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ed as a text-book in any school in this The constitution was sub mitted for ratification, but was defeated by the Cherokees and some of the larger tribes. The consequence is that Oklahoma, instead of giving name to Confederacy of Nations, has been applied to an insignificant Territory cov eted by outside boomers. - St. Louis Re-THE LOST CHILD. A Highland Incident Illustrating the Falth

reither shall the Bible ever be prohibit

fulness of a Dog. A shepherd who inhabited one of those valleys or glens which intersect the Grampian Mountains, in one of his excursions to look after his flock, happened to carry along with him one of his children, an infant of three years old. This is not an unusual practice among the Highlanders, who accustom their children from the earliest infancy to endure the rigors of the climate. After traversing his pastures for some time, attended by his dog, the shepherd

found himself under the necessity of scending a summit at some distance, to have a more extensive view of the range. As the ascent was too fatiguing for the child, he left him on a small plain at the bottom, with strict injunctions not to stir from it till his return. Scarcely, however, had he gained the summit, when the horizon was darkened by one of those impenetrable mists which frequently descend so rapidly amidst these mountains, as, in the space of a few minutes, almost to turn day to night. The anxious father instantly hastened back to find his child, but owing to the unusual darkness and his own trepidation, unfortunately missed his way in the descent. After a fruitless search of many hours, he discovered that he had reached the bottom of the valley and was near his own cottage. To renew the search that night was equally fruitless and dangerus. He was therefore, compelled t go home although he had lost both his hild and his dog, who had attended him faithfully for inany years. Next morning, by break of day the displicit, accompanied by a band of his neighbors, set out in search of his child; but after a day spent in fruitless

fatigue, he was at last compelled, by the approach of night, to descend from the mountain. On his returning home to his cottage, he found that the dog, which he had lost the day before, had been home, and on receiving a piece of cake, had instantly gone off For soveral successive days, the shen herd renewed his search for his child, and still, on returning home disappointed in the evening, he found that the dog had been home, and on receiving his usual allowance of cake, had instantly disappeared. Struck with this singular circumstance, he remained at home one day; and when the dog. as usual, departed with his piece of cake, he resolved to follow him, and find out the cause of this strange procedure. The dog led the way to a cataract at some distance from the spot where the shepherd had left his child. The banks of the cataract almost joined at the top, yet, separated by an abyse of immense depth, presented that ap-pearance which so often astonishes and appalls the travelers that frequent the Grampian mountains. Down one of those rugged and almost perpendicular descents the dog began, without hesitation, to make his way, and at last disappeared by entering a cave, the mouth of which was almost level with the torrent. The shepherd, with difficulty, followed: but on entering the cave what were his emotions when he behold his infant eating with much satisfaction the cake which the dog had just brought him, while the faithful animal stood by eyeing his young charge with the utmost satisfaction. From the sitthe utmost satisfaction. From the sit nation in which the child was found it appeared that he had wandered to the brink of the precipiec, and then either fallen or scrambled down till he reached the cave. The dog, by means of his scent, had traced him to the

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Cleveland Leader.

The following anecdate of Comnodore Decatur was told at a recent neeting of the Sons of Veterans of 1812 held in New York. Decatur, commanding the frigate United States, while stationed at Gibraltar before the outbreak of the war of 1812, became acquainted with Captain Carden, of the British frigate Macedonian. The air was full of the coming strife, and the two officers often discussed the situation. "I'll bet you a silk hat," said Carden, one day, "that if we ever come into action together I'll take your ship." Decatur took the bet. They did meet not long after war was declared, and after a hard fight the Macedonian struck her colors. Carden, much humiliated, prosented his sword to the victor, in the presence of most of the officers of both ves sels. Decatur, drawing himself up to his full hight, said in a tone loud enough for all to hear: "Captain Carden, I do not want your swordbut I'll take that hat."

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